

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 13

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## George Bell Nominated



GEORGE E. BELL

At the largest Social Credit nominating convention ever held in the Gleichen constituency, Mr. George Bell, present M.L.A., was unanimously elected to contest the seat in the forth coming provincial election.

The meeting, held in the Legion Memorial Hall, in Stratimore, was attended by over two hundred and fifty persons from all parts of the constituency.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Bell thanked the people for their past support and urged them work diligently in the present campaign. He explained some of the events which led to the present election being called. The work of the Assembly was being hampered and the confidence in the government being seriously undermined by vague insinuations and charges which are unsubstantiated in fact. Faced with this situation the government had decided to seek a further mandate from the electorate.

Mr. Bell was nominated by Mr. Aikens, who pointed out that Mr. Bell had served ten years in the Legislature and was fully conversant with the facts which led to the election being called. He urged the gathering to work for support for a man who had served his constituency faithfully during this time.

## Baseball Results

In a league baseball game at Carseland Sunday afternoon Gleichen split a double header. The first game resulted in a win for Carseland 20 to 6.

Carseland batteries: McGowan, Cole and Way.

Gleichen batteries: Green, Kofelt, McPhee, Plante, pitchers; J. Brown catcher.

Gleichen won the second game with a 17 to 8 score.

Batteries for Gleichen: Ralph Burrows and J. Brown.

Batteries for Carseland: Bill and Bob Dick, McPhee; catching, Paul Ostrum.

## EDUCATION IN CANADA

The steady march of broadening opportunities is characteristic of the educational system of Canada. Not only are institutions of higher learning being expanded and strengthened. The broad base of general knowledge in the primary and secondary schools of the country is being enlarged. If the span of the school year is taken as a measure of educational opportunity the Canadian child of today is given a chance of cultivating his intelligence almost half as great again as was provided for his parents. The part played by the Canadian school as a social factor in the community is the subject of special interest and bearing on this phase of the national life. Schools and universities in Canada claim a large percent of the national expenditure and this may be considered as an indication of their importance in the economic of the country. Their weight as a social factor cannot be readily represented statistically, but a number of pertinent considerations are presented. No other occupational activity in the life of the country

claims the daily attendance of so many persons. Each year sees one fourth of the population of Canada appearing in the class-room as either pupil or teacher. There are twice as many school children as there are farmers, and as many as there are men in all other occupations combined.

During the years the Canadian child is at school many more of his waking hours are spent out of school than in and that in these hours as also during the five or six years before he starts school, his home is likely to be the dominant factor in his life. As a formative influence the school can hardly be expected to approach the weight of the home. But in relation to other influences its weight is heavy. If from the time he starts school he spends an hour and a half weekly in church at the picture show reading the daily press or looking at TV, the young Canadian of today will have to live to the age of ninety years to spend as much time with anyone of these as he spends in school. Moreover, the time (like the time in his parental home) is concentrated in his earlier and more impressionable years.

### FOR THE LANDS SAKE

The most urgent problem facing the world agriculture today is the problem of soil fertility. This is true in all countries Canada included. With our immense territory and our sparse population it has always been so easy to find good land when we wanted it that we have formed the habit of thinking that our good soil is limitless and its fertility inexhaustible.

The sobering facts are that, compared with the country's total area, our productive land is decidedly limited in extent, that much of this is deteriorating in quality, and that more of it is being diverted every year to other than agricultural uses. This process is going on without regard for our future. What we lack is a proper appreciation of relative values. Many things of only passing value appeal to us more than the fertility of our soil. If we prefer these ephemeral things to the land that feeds us, the time will surely come when we will not have enough fertile soil to feed our population and will be dependent on imports for our food supplies.

And from what countries will we be able to buy food a hundred years from now?

We drain our marsh lands and are surprised to see our streams and our wells going dry. We grow the crops that yield us the quickest cash returns, regardless of the effect such cropping has on the land; and when we have worked all the fibre out of the soil we are almost helpless to prevent the wind from scattering its richest elements over the face of the earth. We allow our choicest agricultural lands to be turned to other uses; and our elected representatives are always ready to grant powers of expropriation to boards or officials, a few of whom have any appreciation of the values they are destroying. Industry is a big devourer of farm lands today. Its encroachments are hard to check because it is able to offer prices that the farmers could not hope to earn by growing crops.

The question arises: should the country allow the lands on which its future food supply depends to be diverted to any other purpose than food production? Surely it is the duty of the state to look to the future food supply of its citizens and to see that no interests, public or private are allowed to thwart that purpose.

The nation has entrusted its land into the hands of its farmers because it believes that private ownership is the surest way to encourage production. But the right to our land does not include the right to render it useless for the purpose for which nature intended it. There is no more important duty the government could assume than that of preserving the country's power to feed its people.

A professor declares that married men are smarter than single men. But then they have to be.

## Sports Day Friday Successful Affair

Gleichen's Jubilee celebration took place last Friday afternoon with a good sized crowd in attendance.

The six horse races were run off first followed by races and sports for the little folks. This was followed by two baseball games.

The public address system was used during the baseball games. Dick Haskayne was the announcer and as this was his first experience did a good job. This also helped to make the game more interesting keeping the crowd informed right up to the moment. The loudspeaker should be used at all baseball games.

In the fist ball game Gleichen defeated Hussar by a score of 9 to 1.

Batteries for Gleichen were: Kofelt and J. Brown.

Hussar batteries: Geo. Many Shots, Luke Simon and J. Buckner.

The second game also resulted in a win for the local boys when they defeated Brooks Ponies 13-9.

To Jimmy Brown fell the honor of driving out the first home run in the new ball park.

Gleichen batteries: McPhee and J. Brown.

Brooks batteries: Blaskashi and Wilson.

H. Bogstie, representing the local branch of the Legion B.E.A.L. attended the meeting of the organization in Calgary Monday.

## Town And District

Charlotte Klein suffered a broken wrist as a result of a fall from a school yard swing last Wednesday afternoon. However, Thursday she returned to school in time to take part in the school Jubilee celebration and party.

The veterans of the 2nd World War entertained the members of the Legion, W. A. and honorary members to a social evening in the Legion Hall Saturday evening. About 200 attended. Singing and plenty of it was the main event of the evening. Bob Brown led the singing for the first part of the evening. He finally played out and Ross Fiddes took over the job and got the crowd going in good style. Music for the evening was supplied by Mrs. C. Evans, Mr. and Ted Krause and Chase.

For the midnight feed turkey sandwiches were the main item served after which dancing took place. Mrs. T. C. Brown enlivened the proceedings during the dance by riding a Shetland pony into the hall.

Mrs. M. Bogstie, Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. R. Richey of Arrowwood went to Calgary Monday to represent the local Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at a convention held in the city.

Miss H. Riddell of Calgary spent the weekend visiting her uncle Walter Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne had as visitors Sunday Bob and Alex Woodrow of Red Deer, Mrs. Geo. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haynes of Carseland.

## Alberta Wheat Pool Patronage

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1955-56 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act:

"As required by "The Income Tax Act" this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1956, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

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Gleichen Motors

## One doctor for every 948 Canadians survey shows

OTTAWA.—There is one doctor for every 948 Canadians, according to a report released recently by Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare. Mr. Martin made public a "Survey of Physicians," carried out by his department's research division and dealing statistically with the medical profession.

The minister noted that although Canada had an all-time high of 16,031 active doctors as of June 1954, there has been little change in the ratio of doctors to population. Canada, however, continues to stand high among the countries of the world in respect to the supply of doctors.

### First direct approach

The survey, conducted in the spring of 1954, was the first direct approach by the department of National Health and Welfare to Canadian physicians. Successful completion of the survey was due to the co-operation of the physicians themselves, directly, and through their professional organizations, particularly the Canadian Medical Association and l'Association des Médecins de Langue Française du Canada.

Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have been better supplied with doctors than the rest of the provinces for many years. But according to the survey, British Columbia now has the lowest provincial ratio recorded, with one doctor for every 777 persons. Especially notable was the increase in the number of women doctors in the past 30 years. Last year Canada had 638 female physi-

cians—about four percent of the total active civilian supply. In 1921 women doctors formed only 1.7 percent of Canada's doctors.

Concentration of doctors in urban centres has continued in the post war years, the 1954 survey indicated. In 1947, 70.8 percent of Canada's physicians were located in centres of 10,000 or more. By 1951 the proportion had risen to 73.2 percent and in 1954 it stood at 73.7. Provincial variation in 1954 was between 44.1 percent for Newfoundland and 78.7 percent for Ontario.

### Specialization trend

The trend towards specialization also continued. Prior to 1954 the trend was not clearly defined in all provinces but last year's survey showed a decided drop in the proportion engaged in general private practice.

The reported total also included 708 doctors who have immigrated to Canada since June 1951, when a previous survey of the medical profession was made. One-third of the immigrant physicians are in private practice and most of the remainder are employed by hospitals as staff or senior interns.

The Health minister also noted that graduates of Canadian medical schools have helped swell the total number of active physicians in Canada. Nearly 900 students graduated in 1954, 54 of them from the new medical school at the University of British Columbia. Copies of the survey, with its detailed statistics, are now available, in English and French, from the department of National Health and Welfare.

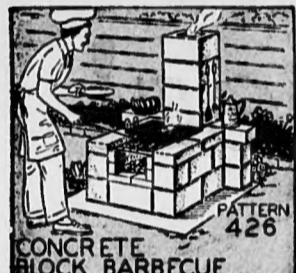
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## Home Workshop



The cooking surface for this barbecue is twenty inches high with the top divided equally for boiling on a solid plate and grilling at the same time. Hooks for utensils and working spaces are provided at the sides with a nook in the back for storing fuel. Except for sixteen fire bricks ready made concrete blocks of standard sizes are used throughout. For permanent construction a foundation slab six inches thick made with a rich mixture of concrete is recommended. Pattern 426 will be very useful in making one of these barbecues as it shows each step from preparing the slab to pointing up the spaces between blocks, with large three dimensional sketches. Price of pattern is 35c.



The side rails and ends of this bed are bolted together at the corners. Use standard single or double coil, link or box springs. If Hollywood type is preferred simply omit the footboard and make headboard about twice the height as the one shown in the sketch. The pattern gives dimensions for both types. Usually the high headboard is slip covered with quilted fabric or padded, then covered with leatherette and decorated with brass or chrome upholstery tacks. A storage unit with four linen trays and a blanket compartment may be used with this bed. Pattern 383 is used for making the head unit. The patterns are 35c each.

Address order to:  
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**OPPORTUNITY**  
Master of human destinies am I. Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait, Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden, once at every gate! If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate. And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—I answer not and I return no more.

—John James Ingalls

**TOTAL ECLIPSE**  
Astronomers from all parts of Europe and the Americas are journeying to Manila, P.I., to observe a total eclipse on June 20. Expected to last seven minutes and eight seconds, it will be the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,000 years.



**FOREST FIRE'S AFTERMATH**—Volunteer firefighters Bruce Ernest and Harley Slaunwhite sleep, exhausted, on the floor of the Bridgewater, N.S., fire station after a raging blaze destroyed acres of forest, several buildings and 22 cars in a warehouse.

## Check now for rusty grain beetles

A reminder from Dr. C. W. Farstad, officer in charge of field crop insect section, Science Service Laboratory, Lethbridge, suggests a routine check of farm-stored grain for rusty grain beetles at this time. While well controlled for the most part, reports from southern areas show these pests still with us.

There is no cause for general alarm, Dr. Farstad says, but whenever large stocks of grain are held in store for an extended period, the stage is set for insect attack. Even though the grain went into storage in good condition, chances are that condensation, leaking roof or walls, or blowing snow may have produced damp pockets. It is here that heating might start, establishing an ideal spot for infestation.

Probe bins, granaries and annexes from time to time just to make sure that no hot spots have developed, Dr. Farstad advises. Warm, heating grain should be turned immediately. Although not a control, breaking up and airing the warm spots checks deterioration until effective measures can be taken. Where beetles are present, fumigation may be warranted. In this event consult your district agriculturist. He can tell you what to do.

It is two years since rusty grain beetles first appeared in quantity in Alberta. Appreciating the danger, entomologists of the Science Service Laboratories at Lethbridge quickly released recommendations. With these for guidance, extension workers and interested farmers reduced losses to the minimum.

### APRIL SHOWERS!

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.**—This town in the foothills of the Rockies had more snow in April than it had all winter. In three weeks of that month 43 inches fell.

### CAR SAFETY BELT

A safety-seat belt for motorists, patterned after air line safety belts, soon will be placed in production by at least one firm, according to a spokesman for Cornell University Aeronautical Laboratories, where the belt was developed.

## Patterns Iron-on Colors



7075  
by Alice Brooks

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Pattern 7075: Eight washable iron-on motifs in pink, blue and green. Four "His and Hers" and four "Mr. and Mrs." motifs, with flower frames. Frames measure 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 and 7 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches.

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## Manitoba crop outlook good except in the flooded areas

The crop outlook is promising in Manitoba, except in the flooded areas or where moisture is in excess, according to the Manitoba department of Agriculture, in its report for the period ending May 30.

Planting is well advanced to almost completed, depending on the district, says the department. Wheat seeding may be said to be finished, while some oats and barley remain to be planted. In the earlier districts, farmers have delayed seeding in order to destroy weeds—especially wild oats, which have germinated freely this spring. Much of the flax remains to be seeded.

### Serious flooding

Of major concern has been the serious flooding of the Assiniboine river. From the Manitoba boundary eastward all valley land is flooded and none is expected to be seeded. In the Poplar Point-Oakville area a considerable acreage, estimated tentatively at 100,000 acres, is under water and unlikely to be cropped. A portion of this land on the south side of the river has been seeded, however.

Morden is the only point needing more rain. Elsewhere, moisture ranges from ample to excessive. Growth to date is very promising. With minor exceptions, winter-over crops have come through well, while there has been almost an absence of soil drifting. The sweet clover weevil is general.

Sugar beet contracts total 22,500 acres, with over 200,000 acres planted. With favorable weather, the balance should be planted within a week. Early May plantings are well up and ready for cultivation. Recent rains have helped germination.

The main concentration of field peas this year centres on Portage la Prairie, where planting has been retarded by unfavorable weather and excess moisture. Elsewhere, planting is farther advanced.

### Unfavorable conditions

The anticipated increase in acreage to sunflowers failed to materialize with rather less than 15,000 acres now expected, as compared to 20,000 last year. Very unfavorable planting conditions in the Gunton-Arborg area will account for a marked reduction in rape seed. Shelled corn plantings will compare with those of a year ago.

The outlook for canning crops is promising. The acreage seeded to peas will likely show a marked increase, while corn will be about the same as last year. Early planted peas have made a splendid start.

Cattle marketings from January 1 to mid-May were down 13 percent compared to a year ago, whereas hog marketings showed a 37 percent increase. Swine erysip-

## Honey production down in 1954

Twenty-five percent less honey was produced in Canada in 1954 than in the previous year. This was the smallest honey crop on record since the year 1926. Approximately 26 million pounds of honey was produced in 1953 and only about 20 million pounds in 1954.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions average yields per colony in 1954 dropped to a low of about 59 pounds as compared with a per colony production of around 77 pounds in 1953. Contrary to production figures the number of Canadian beekeepers increased in 1954 by approximately 1,000. This brought the total up to slightly under 15,000 beekeepers, with 339,700 colonies.

elas has been more prevalent than for some years. The lamb crop shows improvement compared to 1954.

Butterfat production in May showed a marked increase compared to a year ago, accounted for by more cows being milked and earlier than usual pastures.

Egg production has been holding at a high level with the peak now past. Quality has been satisfactory. The demand for poultry meats has been brisk, looking after current offerings. Chick hatchings are down 25 percent compared to a year ago, while turkey poult are comparable.

Despite late arrival of many bee packages, colonies are generally in good condition and building up well.

## NHL statistics card free

Any hockey fan desirous of obtaining an N.H.L. statistical card containing the final official statistics for both the regular season and playoffs for 1954-55 can obtain one free by writing to the: Information Bureau, National Hockey League, 603 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

Canada's most valuable postage stamp is the twelve-penny black, issued in 1850 and now priced at \$3.50.



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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Circus parade

By CHARLES DORIAN

**G**ALA was the day when the colossal circus parade came along the city's main street led by the steam calliope. People were warned to leave their cars at home and walk to vantage points. The warning went unheeded by many.

One big sedan stopped halfway between streets to let off a good-looking woman dressed in a grey ensemble. The driver, a middle-aged man in tweed suit, said to her as she alighted:

"Just walk along for two blocks and a half and you will be very close to your seat. I'll turn up this next street and look for a place to park the car. Then I'll join you."

"All right, I'll hold your seat for you," she replied.

She beat him to the corner because of the traffic jam. As she stepped down from the high curb she slipped and fell in a heap on the pavement. The man had just started to enter that street, calculating the turn after she had crossed. Now he jammed on the brake. She recovered her balance quickly. He spoke through the open window:

"Are you hurt?"

"No, I'm all right" she said, adjusting her hat.

An angular fellow came up to her and tipped his hat.

"Madam," he said, "I saw the whole thing. It's lucky you

weren't killed. Probably severely bruised at that, to say nothing of the humiliation and the damage to your clothes. You should sue this reckless driver!"

The lady looked disturbed. "Oh, I wouldn't do that," she exclaimed.

"Here, officer," the man beckoned the director of traffic. "That driver knocked down this pedestrian as she was crossing the street. How about it?"

"I have his number," said the policeman, writing in his book. "Your name, sir?" he asked the driver, deferentially.

"Devlin," said the man, palpably shaken by this turn of events. "James Devlin, 545 Riverview Avenue.

"And yours?" he asked the lady.

"Nettie McIvers," she replied, with a twinkle in her blue eyes as she flashed a signal to her late companion. "The address is 543 Riverview."

"Oh, neighbors, eh?" cut in the tall man. "Here's my card, Miss McIvers. The name is O'See. I specialize in automobile accident cases. I'll call tomorrow morning and bring my brief of the case for your approval." He lowered his voice and leaned over to whisper: "Better affect a limp as you walk away."

The man in the car recovered his composure, and as he turned the corner grinned at the officer and the crowd which had assembled. He was confident that even a crooked lawyer could not get very far in making a "case" out of that incident.

Next morning O'See was on hand at 543 Riverview. It was a spacious property with a lovely garden. The cottage was cozy looking in its beautiful setting. Nettie herself answered the doorbell.

"Ah, good morning, Miss McIvers. Feel a bit shaken up, don't you? I'd expected you'd be in bed suffering from shock. Now, there's no reason why you cannot claim a thousand dollars for injuries sustained, plus the humiliation and damage to your clothes. It is my guess that Mr. Devlin will be glad to settle out of court. He has a wife and family, I take it?"

"He has a wife but no family and I doubt very much if he will settle out of court. He is a fighting man," she essayed.

"No need to worry about that. You're a fighting woman, too. And O'See is a fighting lawyer. Did you see the parade all right?"

"Oh, yes. We had a splendid seat in the bleachers they erected for the occasion."

"Too bad. You see if you hadn't seen it as you had set out to do we might have added that in the claim for damages."

"Mr. Devlin did not see it," she volunteered, significantly. "It took so long to get his car parked."

"H'm! So you've seen him since the accident? On pretty good terms with him, eh?"

"Oh, yes. I wouldn't quarrel with Mr. Devlin for anything."

"No? I see. Well, you don't have to. We'll claim against the insurance company. Somebody's got to pay for these accidents. I think I'll go and see Devlin. Might simplify the case. I'll want the name of his insurance company and some other details. Must live next door. Number is 545."

"Oh, yes, just the other side of that shrubbery. Just follow the path," directed the woman, smiling.

"H'm! Don't you have fences down this way?" asked the man.

"Don't need them," she said. "You'll see the number, 545, on the house. Don't fail to come back and tell me what he thinks of lawsuits."

He came back in a rage. She thought he would. She had stood behind the closed door to watch.

"That number," he choked. "No. 545 is just a big doghouse. A mastiff on a chain made for me when I looked at the number."

Mr. Devlin came into the hall at that moment.

"Sorry, Mr. O'See," he grinned. "This lady has a lively sense of humor—in fact we both have. She probably misled you by giving you her maiden name. We've been married a year!"

O'See tapped his head a couple of times and departed muttering. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**DANGEROUS HANDS**  
People who handle food should keep their hands thoroughly clean. Hands should be washed immediately before touching the food. If the handler coughs or sneezes, a disposable tissue should be held before nose and mouth and the hands washed before continuing with the cooking or serving job. Germs of colds or other ailments can be passed on by soiled hands, carrying the infection to other people.

## Funny and Otherwise

Seven Scotsmen, all fellow workers, made a mutual agreement whereby one of them would buy the paper each day and read it at lunch hour to the other six.

For this they paid him each a penny. The paper cost him three cents, so he made three cents profit. And the other six, in effect, saved their eyesight and two cents apiece.

Irish corporal: "That's how 'twas the bullet went in me chest and came out me back."

Newsman: "But how did it miss your heart?"

Irishman: "Me heart was in me mouth."

Asking a woman her age, is like buying a second hand car; the speedometer's been turned back, but you can't tell how far.

The rider of a bronc at the rodeo was having a tough time of it hanging onto the bucking steed. The animal, while tossing about wildly, caught his foot in a stirrup. The rider was heard to mutter, "All right, if you're getting on, I'm getting off."

A man, upon arrival of a new heir in his household, placed two cigar boxes on his desk. The one box was full of cigars, and bore a hand-painted sign reading "It's a Boy! Help Yourself!" The next cigar box was empty. The accompanying sign read: "It's the 6th one. Help me! All donations gratefully received."

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with chicken stealing. He pleaded guilty and received sentence. Then the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

Negro: Hit wouldn't be of no use, jedge, to try to 'plain dis

thing to you all. If you was to try it, you like as not would get your hide full o' shot an' git no chicken nuther. If you want to engage in any rascality, jedge, you better stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar.

"He has a wife but no family and I doubt very much if he will settle out of court. He is a fighting man," she essayed.

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"That number," he choked. "No. 545 is just a big doghouse. A mastiff on a chain made for me when I looked at the number."

Mr. Devlin came into the hall at that moment.

"Sorry, Mr. O'See," he grinned. "This lady has a lively sense of humor—in fact we both have. She probably misled you by giving you her maiden name. We've been married a year!"

O'See tapped his head a couple of times and departed muttering. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**THE TILLERS**  
SAY, MAW, I'M GOING TO TOWN TO... WAIT TILL I GET READY, PAW, AND I'LL GO WITH YOU!  
I WANT TO BUY SOME SUMMER CLOTHES, CURTAINS FOR THE LIVING ROOM, SOME... I GUESS I DON'T HAVE TO GO AFTER ALL!  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?  
I WAS JUST GOING TO THE BANK TO DEPOSIT SOME MONEY!

## Fashions

## S-o-o slimming!

4554  
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Half Sizers! Need a pretty new dress for summer? Sew this in a jiffy! It's proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly—no alteration worries with this smart step-in style! And so flattering—those side-swept lines just whittle the inches away!

Pattern 4554: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology by 100 authors

The Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology is a significant cultural event. Contained within its gold and green covers, in articles, fiction and poetry, is the work of approximately 100 Alberta authors and more could have been included if the plan of the book had permitted.

The Anthology is divided into seven sections. The first four present the story of Alberta in a series of impressionistic pictures.

"The Romance of Yesterday," the first section, describes Alberta up to 1905, including the Indians, the first white men, the arrival of the Mounted Police, and the stories of early missionaries, ranchers and farmers.

## The Golden Decade

No description of any province would be complete without a glimpse of the economic structure and "The Golden Decade," the fourth section, provides this. Section four tells of ranching and farming, of the great natural resources, of oil and natural gas, and the industries, old and new.

In the first four sections, there is a dramatic and colorful view of the Alberta of past, present, and future, with the courage, optimism and pioneering spirit of the people connecting all with a strong theme. Obviously, no detailed descriptions of Alberta could be presented in one volume but the articles cover the highlights of Alberta's greatness.

In appearance, the Anthology is attractive. Its cover has a spine in gold foil and the title is gold on a dark green background. It contains 12 color photographs, 16 half-tone photographs and full-color reproductions of the eight prize-winning paintings by Alberta artists. The appearance is further enhanced by a number of full-page illustrations as well as 50 chapter-heading illustrations by H. G. Glyde, R.C.A. The type has been selected for easy reading.

## HEALTH OF THE MIND

Illness of the mind, like illness of the body, varies in degree of seriousness. Some forms are deep seated, requiring long and intensive treatment, while other forms, if diagnosed in their earliest stages, may be controlled quickly and, in many cases, cured by a few weeks' treatment in a special ward of a general hospital. The important thing is to have a doctor's advice on the first symptoms of mental disturbance.

Since 1932, nine areas of Saskatchewan covering more than 1,000,000 acres, have been set aside as provincial parks.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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—By Les Carroll



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